# Evangelical Association Conference Declared Most Successful Ever Held

tion to follow out the program and ac- in Haili church, speaking on 'The Secomplish a tremendous amount of cret of Spiritual Life." He took the work, the delegates to the ninety- text "Seeing the multitude he was waijan Evangelical Association open- in part: ed proceedings in Haili church with prayer, says the Hilo Tribune. The Rev. Stephen L. Desha was elected tary, and Rev. J. N. Nakila, assistant that his mission was summed up in moderator; Rev. W. P. Poal, secre-

Although it had been expected that going to give the address of suddenly and the Rev. George Laughton read a letter of welcome from William McKay as president of the Board of Trade, and added a few graceful words of welcome from himself on behalf of the First Foreign Church and of the City of Hilo. The letter from President McKay was as others were blind.

ganization of the town and district of Hilo, greets you with a hearty welcome. Alona Oukou. When we realize that your present meeting is the ssociation, we cannot escape nclusion that your organiza-i played a large part, and has I an eminent position, in the mercial and social, as well as the light for them.

the life of our people is in large measure owing to the zeal, fortitude and patience of the missionary fathers, and they builded better than they knew. The fact that your association is stronger than ever before, is filustration of the foundations laid in the entatives in this city prefront of all activities

"It is the sincere hope of our orcanization that the present conferonce may be the most successful in
the history of your organization, and
we trust that your sojourn with us
well as profitable. The saw the multitude
He was moved with compassion. And
compassion means co-passion, passion
with.

"But if we had the Master's sympathetic insight, if we saw as He saw,
will be pleasant as well as profitable. Again, Aloha Nui Oukou."

the hearts of the people are the big-gest of those anywhere. All were glad to be here and all appreciated the hearty and sincere welcome they had received and would go home re-freshed in body and spirit for their work aread of them. r Desha then announced

the following standing committees: on petitions: Rev. J. chairman; the Revs. S. III R. B. Dodge, J. A.

on necrology: Rev. I. S. W. Kekuewa, D.

Committee on reports: Rev. H. K. Poepoe, chairman; the Revs. S. K. Kaulili, J. Kanlouahi, J. P. Indina and

# CHURCH ADVANCE FORMS TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

During the sessions of the confer cace there were a number of special schools. There was also singing by discussions before the audiences in 10 choirs from the various island Halli church which proved of con schools, which was very fine. Also

Church Life in the Face of the Cometition of Other Religions." Those the took part in this discussion included Rev. R. B. Dodge, Rev. J. P. Johnan, Rev. C. M. Kamakawiwoole

Rev. T. Okumura. n Monday morning there was an-er discussion of especial interest. with a minister representing a numsubject was "Inter-Racial Cooperaion." Rev. E. G. Da Silva spoke for the Portuguese church, Rev. A. C. Bowdish for the American congrega-tions, Rev. H. K. Poepoe for the Hawaiisn churches and Rev. T. Hori for

One more discussion of this kind was on the topic, "Strengthening the Churches," with Rev. William Kamau, Rev. A. V. Soares, Rev. J. L. Hopwood Brooks and the Misses Thomas of Ber-

which was earnest of their determina- principal address of the conference annual conference of the Ha- moved with compassion." He said

> "The highest expression of the spiritual life was given the world by Jesus. He demonstrated to the world service. He identified Himself with those whom other religious leaders despised. The condition of Galilee when Christ began his work was drendful in every sense of the word: Violence and oppression stalked through the land. The extremes of selfish luxury and hopeless poverty met in every city. As Jesus journeyed about he observed that the people were like dumb driven cattle-hopeless and leadersless.

Equally blind are we ant to be as "To the officers and delegates Ha-alian Evangelical Accociation. The How little we see of what is being transacted at our very doors. We fill all around us are dislocated lives. tragedy-haunted homes, newly-digged graves, men and women with wrecked hopes, and children that look up into eves that have no answering love-

"But we do not see these things. "Ninety-four years ago carries us Their meaning entereth not into our hearts. And mark you—in many inall perforce pay respectful tribute to So every day men turn away from those missionary ploneers, whose what they prefer not to see. These courage and self sacrifice, were responsible for the establishment of your association. Whatever is best, whatever of uplift there has been in wayfarer lies wounded on the roadside, but like the priest and the Le-vite they pass by on the other side. That which made Jesus the su-E. church of Clinton. He said that the race was that he had eyes that the smaller stores, are suspicious of needs of the people. He had ears so related to their own activities, says acutely sensitive that He heard be-low the babel of business and the hum of pleasure, the sighing of hearts that needed God. His faithful portrait is drawn for us in a single sen-

then with the seeing would come ad-ditional vision, and beneath the world's evil we should see the world's The Rev. J. M. Lydgate of Kauai world's evil we should see the world's esponded in a pleasant and graceful possible righteousness, beyond the train to the welcome, reminding his that it was not as strangers we should descry the destiny of the delegates come to Hilo and world. Below the sinfulness of men he himself was born here we should behold their potential saintthe Hawnian Board had seen who has wasted a father's love, broken a mother's heart, whose life has en a mother's heart, whose life has been stripped of everything that is purest and noblest and best, is the ere are the largest and man for whom God's grace is waiting. That is how God works in the world. The Son of Man came not to call the righteous, but sinners to re-

### GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN BY THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

An exceedingly large part of the program of the conference was under-taken by the Sunday School Association and every day it held meetings in Halli Church. On Friday evening the services in the church were conducted by the association presided over by President W. H. Rice. There was a prayer meeting and singing, and many others beside members of the association attended.

Saturday morning was the Sunday School exhibition. There was to have been a procession, but this was given up on account of the press of work. This exhibition consisted of a practical illustration of the work of the derable interest and in which the there were recitations by the child- and close is but one new feature of ren. The services were in Hawaiiah. the church plans. The services will in the afternoon a business meeting be at the usual hour, 7:30 o'clock. of the association was held.

The big event of the meeting was the annual song contest for the big Loofbourow starts tomorrow evening banne Sunday School choirs from on a series of "Story Sermons for all the islands took part, singing one Summer Evenings," showing how the after the other, and the greatest in gospel of Christ has been portrayed in terest was shown by the audience, great books. The subjects will be which filled the church and overflowed follows: all around the grounds. Oahu won.

## **LEAVING THURSDAY FOR** MONTH ON BIG ISLAND

leave on the Matsonia next Thursday rection." for a month's vacation on Hawaii, where Mr. Ebersole will supply at the Rev. G. L. Kopa as the leaders keley will also take advantage of the Hodgson Burnett's "The Dawn of a There will be no evening services in a sermon by the paster. Matsonia's trip to visit the volcano Tomorrow."

# Haili Church, Hawaii, Is Scene of Big Conference



# Advertising By Smaller Town Churches Pays

This is Problem Against Which It Has Struggled for Years; **Advertising Solution** 

Rev. R. C. Keagy of Clinton, Ia., in an address at the Phidadelphia convention, told of the value of publicity preme prophet and philanthropist of most churches in the small city, like were hungrily keen to detect the any advertising plan which might be Associated Advertising.

"They admit that wholesome aivertising is indispensable to the department store," said the pastor, "but always add that their own plans are not adequate for extending an advertising program. During the past winter, the Lyons M. E. church adopted Dr. Christian F. Reisner's plan of the Happy Sunday Evening Service. These meetings were well advertised. and because of the noted speakers we had every week, the newspapers gave

us excellent publicity.
"Our brotherhood purchased from the American Press Association a series of 'Go to Church' plate advertisements, which we induced one of the papers to run without charge. Through the advertising campaign our evening congregations were increased in numbers several hundred percent. During the past winter men have been attracted to the evening service who had scarcely entered a church since they were boys.

"Advertising the Sunday evening service brought men and women of all creeds. Catholics and Jews were seen in the congregations. There had been no opposition to the church; the people were merely indifferent to it. Advertising was the dawn of the awaited

the First Methodist church is to be held out of doors, if the weather favors. The introduction of outdoor services for some of the summer evenings when the days are apt to be warm

The topics of the Sunday evening services will be of interest also. Mr.

July 16-"The Degeneration of Sin," study of the character of Tito in George Eliot's "Romola."

July 23-"The Working of science," as shown in Dimmesdale in clate minister. Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." July 30-"The Miracle of Conversion," as illustrated in the life of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Ebersole will Nekludoff, hero of Tolstoi's "Resur-

> August 6-"The Power of Growth," hana building, 10 a. m.; adult class, seen in Jean Valjean of Hugo's "Les church parlor, 10 a. m. August 13-"The Magnet of the Fu- by Rev. R. C. Brooks, "The Responsitinue; Leon L. Loofbourow, minister, ture," from Little Glad in Frances bility of Spiritual Leadership."

# TO BE PROBED BY THREE CHURCHES

Central Union, Methodist and Christian Plan Launching of Broad Campaign

The series of six union prayer meet ings which the Methodist, Christian and Central Union churches have held was brought to a close Wednesday with a gathering in the Methodist church. The topic chosen for the summing-un meeting was appropriate, "Some Things We Should Do Together." Pastor D. C. Peters of the Christian church, who led the service, stated that he felt there were many problems of such enormous proportions that they could be effectively met only by cooperative effort.

The first proposition came from Rev. L. L. Loofbourow, who said that at the close of the Brown-Curry meetings the pastors of the cooperating churches had suggested a religious census of the city, a canvass to ascertain the religious preference of the English-speaking families of Honolulu, and possibly later of other nationalities. In the discussion which followed the advisability of such a plan was trought out and its value in preventing overlapping of effort presented. It was also brought out that such a canvass would need to enroll a large number of workers and a vote was taken to show how many of those present were in favor of the movement and would back it with personal labor. A show of hands proved that at least three-fourths of those present could be counted upon to champion

Mrs. J. T. Warren spoke in hearty appreciation of the interesting series of union prayer meetings, suggesting that they be made a feature of the summer seasn and that they should be held perhaps once a month all through the year. She also suggested occasional union socials to further promote the spirit of fellowship. Another valuable suggestion of Mrs. Warren's was that more should be done by the churches to give the enlisted men of the congregations a home feeling while they are stationed in Honolulu. Others spoke appreciatively of the union mid-week gatherings, but it was als stated that only about half as many from the different congregations attended the gatherings.

G. H. Tuttle told of the conduct of the Sunday moving picture shows. The discussion which followed brought out the facts that the moving picture concerns are now permitted to show films of a biblical or educational char- der all the service he could.

The Bible School.

11 a. m.-Morning worship, sermon

this church during the summer

General assembly in Bible school Opera House,

10 a. m.; primary department, Kilo- strangers and visitors in town.

ister. Rev. Amos A.

acter, but that the educational quality of many Sunday films was questionable. It was suggested that a thorough investigation of the situation be made. The matter was finally referred to a committee of three min-

church to be appointed later.

claims of a union Bible training school, saying that one institution of the city always made him envious, and that was the aplendid Bible training school conducted by Theodore Richards at the Kawaiahao church, where many young Chinese, Hawaiians and Japanese receive a more efficient training in the Bible and methods of Bible school instruction than our own young people are receiving. Ebersole proposed to supplement the Sunday Bible school of the three churches by a union week-Gu; the message, despite the fact that they Bible institute, which would have a would not be content not to hear it. union corps of faculty and devote at It's the man outside who oftenest least one night a week to general needs it. Bible study. The audience placed itself on record as indorsing the plan. Minister Peters then spoke of the alarming prevalence of the social evil, saying that places of ill repute were being run in open violation of the law, and warned his hearers that unless public sentiment became aroused dangerous legislation was likely to follow. The matter was referred to the committee previously appoint ed to take up the matter of Sunday moving pictures. The audience also

The matter of reminding those at present uninterested in any church by mailing them material of religious interest was discussed and it was felt this might reach homes which the ordinary methods of publicity would not

promised its hearty packing to the

The last suggestion was that realizing and increasing the possibiliprayer meetings, at which definite objects should be presented with the idea of obtaining definite results. No action was taken on this plan.

At the close of the meeting Rev. L. L. Loofbourow introduced Dr. R. C. Brooks, Loufbourow held a pastorate in the same California town with Dr. Brooks for four years and paid a high tribute to the latter's fine qualities. Dr. Brooks spoke of his delight he had already experienced here and of his wish to know as many Honolulu people as possible and ren

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Victoria street and Beretania ave-

Il a. m .- "Sufficient Unto the Day,"

7:30 p. m .- Outdoof service at the

# Church Wants Attention of

Ad Clubs in Philadelphia **How It Comes About** 

"The church would have us believe isters, with a layman from each it has for us a message which, if we will but heed it, is a balm for earthly Rev. A. A. Ebersole presented the tribulations: an inspiration to overcome difficulties and evil; a source of joy as nothing else will provide-and that this same message, heeded, will fulfil that world-old human longing for a life beyond the curtain of the grave," says a recent editorial in Associated Advertising.

"For centuries, the church has struggled against a great and growing problem-that of reaching the man outside

the fold. "At least many of the people in the pews do not especially need to hear

"In all the years, this non-goer has seldom been reached. Occasionally, spasmodic success has come through 'revival' meetings. But the solution has only been approached. It has not been found.

"The church has longed for a means to get its message before this nongoer and to keep it there-to engrave upon his mind the thought that it has something for him; to tell him the Comes From Berkeley to Constory so often and with such force, that he will not, can not, forget lt. "Though still befogged in some communities with the hope that this long-

## FINANCES OF HAWAIIAN **BOARD STRONG, REPORT**

ed-for device-paid advertising-may

in some manner be obtained without

cost, the church is nevertheless being

Hardly could Halfi Church hold the congregation which gathered there to hold the business meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. After a prayer in Hawaiian, the reports of officers was made, including the corresponding and statistical secretaries and of Treasurer Theodore Richards. says the Hilo Tribune.

The treasurer's report was a brief, but interesting one, showing the receipt and expenditure of money for that of all the years he had been dresses. treasurer this year has been the best ! of all, financially, and besides the ex-tra \$62,000 spent during the year FIRST MEETING OF among the various islands, the Hawaiian Board had also erected a memcrial building at a cost of \$90,000, and there was still a small balance on the right side of the ledger.

Incidentally Richards stated that among the sums spent by the board D. D., of Berkeley, Cal, tom ft was divided approximately as fol- night at Opera House in the of lows among the islands; on Oahu, meeting of the series of union serving months. During the last three Sun- 221,000: Hawaii, \$18,426: Kauai, held under the auspices of the Y. W. Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., min days of July and first three of August \$9860; Maui and Molokai, \$16,000. | C. A. and Y. M. C. A. In these ser-Rev. George Laughton was the vices the Christian and the the congregation will cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in a speaker of the day, his subject was Union churches will cooperate by closseries of union gospel services in the "The Expression of Spirituality," and ing their services it apparently reached straight to the Raymond Dunlap, visiting from Los garten "Sunbeam class," parish house, vices is extended to all, especially to Stephen Dosha, moderator of the conthe Rev. Angeles, will also be on the platform
Stephen Dosha, moderator of the conwith the representatives of the Y. M. ference, translated the address.

church. First of the "Story Sermons ing fer churches in Los Angeles, it for Summer Evenings." "The De connection with his work for jovenil generation of Sin," a study of Tito in George Ellot's "Romola."

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### Man Who Lived in New York's Tenements for 20 Years Gets High Position

Rev. Charles Stelsle has been elected by the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America as field secretary for special service.

Stelzle lived in New York's tenements for 20 years of his early life and worked at the trade of machinist before preparing for the work of the ministry. His successful pastoral work in St. Louis and Minneapolls was among the poor. He has probably delivered the mesenge of Christianity before more working men than ony other man in America, Among his outstanding achievements in this interest was the development of the Tahor Tample in New York. He has been identified with practically avery grant movement of the church during the nest fitteen vegre and was one of the grown of man who organized the felans han daenda att an enlagimmon cornice of the Pederal Connell, whom statement of nelpoining has become a classic not only amone the churches har amone the common secule.

He organized the deserment Thumb and I shop of the Proghetavian Church and was its ennarintendent for ton vogre during which time Ich on Qualitar mean need thehad which to now cheerend amountly he the chusch. on throughout the country. Another important movement was the evolune. ing of fratarnal delegates between lah. or organizations and ministarial na. enciations. For twelve years Mr. Stalzle attended avery annual convention of the American Federation of Tohor og a delegate representing the churches Ha has served as ashitester in many labor difficulties, and in each Those Outside and employers as chairman of such

Although chiefly known in the field Minister Tell's Convention of of sockal service Mr. Stelzie has also been a successful pastor and a leader in evangelistic campaigns, especially in noon day shop meetings; he was dean of the social service workers of the Men and Religion Forward Movement in 1911-12, and the leader of one of its teams; has been active in the interests of church publicity; and directed the Home Mission Week publicity campaign for twenty-seven com-bined Home Missionary Societies. One of his latest important public

services was as director of relief and emergency measures for the Commit-tee on Unemployment appointed by the mayor of New York. Still more recently he has been serving in the interest of temperance among working

duct Sunday Night Meetings in Local Opera House

Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., will be heard for the first time at Central Union Church on Sunday morning when he will speak on the topic, "The Responsibility of Spiritual Lead-

Doctor Brooks has the reputation of being an unusually gifted speaker, and those who have heard him in Berkeley, Cal., say that Honolula has a great treat in store in his addresses. Philip Hall will sing "How Many Hired Servants" from Sulliyan's "The

Prodigal Son." On Wednesday evening at the regular mid-week service of Central Union church to be held in the parish house, Doctor Brooks will begin a series of five studies on "The Religion of the Prophets." The public is corthe past fiscal year. Richards said dially invited to attend these ad-

## SUMMER SERIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

"The Venture of Faith" will be the

C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the co-operating churches. Dunian is supply-The service will be featured b cial music. Mrs. Charles H The Condex school meets at 9:45 sing and the orchestra of the waiian Band will play.